

2-28-1969

# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-02-28

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1969-02-28" (1969). *The Voice: 1961-1970*. 191.  
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"EACH INDIVIDUAL MUST MAKE HIS OWN DECISION. I MADE MINE AND CAME BACK IN ONE PIECE."

# VOICE

I KNOW HOW MANY OF YOU FEEL AND ALL I CAN SAY IS, KEEP THE FAITH!"  
—Buddy Harris  
on the Vietnam War

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER  
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 28, 1969

Number 17

## BLACK STUDENTS' ROOM . . .

At the request of a number of Wooster's Black students, a room has been set up in lower Douglass Hall especially for their use. A group is now considering possible uses for the room, including black cultural events. It will house studies by Black authors and works on Black history, as well as accounts of cultural happenings of Black students on other college campuses. Blacks interested in the room approached President Drushal with their idea last semester. The area was partitioned off two weeks ago.



## Faculty Begins Selection Of Proposed Curriculum

Faculty approved three parts of a nine-part EPC recommendation Monday night to implement the move in September to the Course-Quarter plan.

Approved was the Independent Study proposal which states (a) each student will be required to complete three courses in independent study; (b) each student will be permitted to count a maximum of three courses of independent study toward graduation; (c) a department may require for its major a maximum of three courses. It may require fewer than three, permitting its majors to complete their three courses in other departments; (d) even departments which do not require independent study for graduation would be expected to offer some work in independent study for students in related areas.

Course requirements under the new plan include (a) for graduation—34 courses; (b) each student is expected to complete a ma-

ior consisting of nine courses including independent study. A maximum of 13 courses including independent study may count toward the graduation requirement of 34 courses; (c) each student is required to complete a concentration in an area different from the major. The concentration will be three courses in one department or curriculum in which a major is offered in the College. (In foreign languages the credit for the minor will start beyond the third course.)

All sophomore and junior men interested in serving as Resident Assistants or Head Residents for next year are asked to attend a meeting with Dean King on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. If you are interested in serving as a Resident, you must attend this meeting as a required prerequisite to application.

## Student Resists Before Draft Panel

When Prof. Kent Weeks, moderating a Vocational Services Committee panel on the draft and alternatives last Thursday, called for discussion, Al Easley, a Wooster junior, in a voice filled with emotion, said, "I love my country, I consider myself a patriotic citizen . . . Freedom of conscience entails great responsibility . . . I can no longer remain silent . . . I can no longer accept the Selective Service System, but must resist it . . . I consider what I am about to do not a negative, but a positive commitment."

"I'd like to ask Major Thomas to take this envelope which contains my Registration Card and my Classification Card."

He then handed the envelope to Major Thomas. Weeks took the envelope from Major Thomas and ruled Easley out of order. Most of the people present applauded Easley's action.

Maj. Thomas, head of Ohio's Draft Boards, speaking in Chapel Thursday morning had urged men

to investigate Officer Training Programs and to be prepared to take the initiative in finding placement within the military before receiving notice for induction.

Also participating in the morning Chapel program were Buddy Harris, a veteran of both the College of Wooster and combat in Vietnam, and Ralph Rudd, a lawyer from the Cleveland area representing the American Friends Service Committee.

"Each individual must make his own decision. I made mine and came back in one piece. I know how many of you feel and all I can say is, Keep the Faith!" said Harris during Chapel. "We're trying to do too much (in Vietnam) . . . we are adapting but at the expense of money and human lives," he remarked.

Rudd's chapel presentation clarified the requirements for status as a Conscientious Objector and the U.S. vs. Daniel Seeger Supreme Court case of March 8, 1965 which expanded the definition of "religious training and belief" which is part of the application

for CO deferment.

Bill Barrie, a Wooster junior, joined the panel for the evening session to present a fourth alternative. Weeks introduced Barrie as a non-cooperator with a draft status of 1-A delinquent.

Barrie explained that he is liable for indictment by the Justice Department for refusal to carry his

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## Lively Arts Festival Happens This Week

A week-long festival of "The Lively Arts," which will include structured and unstructured happenings in film, art, theater and music will begin next Wednesday.

A twin-bill of Black Plays, "Happy Ending" and "Day of Absence," open the festival and will be presented through Saturday at 8:15 in Scott Auditorium. Tickets are available in Wishart.

Going on throughout the week will be a "free form happening," in the Hoover Cottage lot, a mobile exhibition with the slogan "You make it, we'll hang it," and a set of walls, transported from a local restroom, that will be available for graffiti.

Film will be one of the focuses of the week. Student films which were entered in the festival's filmmaking contest will be shown and judged by a panel of faculty members, a student and a visiting speaker, Richard Basch.

Basch, recent graduate of Antioch and current co-director of a movie starring Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, will offer a film workshop Saturday morning and a lecture on film that evening. Richard Meyers, filmmaker and teacher from Kent State University, will show and comment on his films Tuesday, March 12.

Supplementing the Black plays in the drama aspect of the week will be a talk by Frederick O'Neal, president of the Actor's Equity, and an actor's workshop from 3-5 Friday afternoon.

Also scheduled for the week are a Shark swim show, a musical soapbox, which will be a spontaneous concert of any instruments from kazoo to violin, the Marionette Theater of Peter Arnott, spin-wheel painting, recitals by Tom Fitt on jazz piano and by Marcia Bundy and a potting demonstration and participation.

(d) Each student will be required to take two courses in the area outside his major and minor; (e) each student will be required to take one course in religion.

For purposes of majors, concentrations and distributions, the departments are divided into three areas: (a) Mathematics and Natural Science (Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, Physics and some Psychology); (b) Social Science and History (Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology and some Psychology); (c) Humanities (Art, English, Languages, Music, Philosophy, Religion, Speech); (d) Physical Education majors will be required to complete a three-course concentration in one area, at least two courses in a second area, and at least one course from the third area.

Still to be discussed and voted on are sections concerning a Freshman Colloquium, Language and Physical Education Requirements, Senior Comprehensive Examinations, Off-campus study and Residence requirements. These are on Saturday morning's docket.

## Baly Seek Israeli Colonialism, Arab Humiliation Behind Crisis

The Six-day War was a "ghastly parody of creation—it began in chaos as creation does" and left us with a new world but no calm on Galilee, said Prof. Denis Baly. Baly's talk, entitled "The Middle East: A Crisis in Reconciliation," was sponsored by Westminster Church Tuesday evening. Baly is head of the Department of Religion at Kenyon College and has spent many years teaching and studying in the Middle East.

Baly presented Israel as a nation built on the mythical foundation of a "land without a people and a people without a land." But the new homeland was not all sand and was not deserted, explained Baly. There were 700,000 inhabitants with family histories of more than a thousand years of continual residence in cities which Israel now occupies.

For the past four centuries the Arabs have been under the dominance of colonial powers of which Israel, as a result of annexation of Arab territories in the June War of 1967, is but the latest, said Baly. The difference is that the colonial nature is now out in the open and the colonial power cannot go home. There are no alternatives for Israel and no route of withdrawal.

"Don't let emotional words like terrorists sway you," warned Baly explaining that the same type of resistance was applauded in this country when it was applied against British mandate powers. He spoke with concern as he outlined other colonial mandate patterns emerging, such as the destruction of homes on the pretense that they house rebels.

"Israel cannot destroy the spirit of the Arab guerrillas. They (the guerrillas) will come more and more to dominate . . . and peace will depend on their concessions. The guerrillas cannot attack Israel directly—but they can, for days and years to come, strive to so harass the ruling power that it will weary and give in," said Baly.

Baly pointed to Jerusalem as a major stumbling block on the road to peace. It is a religious symbol for all faiths involved in the conflict, explained Baly, and yet the Israelis say it is not negotiable. "The trouble with a symbol is that it does not mean the same thing to all people. You cannot argue with this devotion with mathematics and you cannot ignore it."

"The things happening in Jerusalem today do not make for peace—and if Jerusalem is not, in some valid sense of the word, negotiable there will be no peace," emphasized Baly.

## Change Attracts Miles Students

by Josh Stroup

How do you convince someone to transfer to Wooster on a one-semester exchange program?

Offer grants to town-car dodging experts? Plug the palatial night spots like Dot's and Mary's? Talk-up the rabid school spirit shown at basketball games when a whole row decides to clap a bit? Or just offer it as a change of pace and a possibly challenging situation as compared to a person's normal routine?

Six Miles College students left their Fairfield, Ala., campus to spend this semester as exchange students in northeastern Ohio and Wooster College and all came primarily for the last reason.

Four of the six are girls—sophomores Ovella Jones and Madeline Murdock, and juniors Gail Ellison and Schula Russell. All but Schula (Washington, D.C.) are

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GAIL ELLISON, SCHULA RUSSELL, OVELLA JONES, MADELINE MURDOCK



# Morallemma

Questions concerning the function of institutions of higher learning in America have centered around two points this year. Theoretically, should the university (or Liberal Arts College) reflect the status quo of American mores and politics or should it set the pace for a change of mores and politics? Practically, does the university (or Liberal Arts College) reflect the standard or set a new pace in mores and politics?

Theoretically, the university community, due to its relatively small size and the intellectual character of its members and due to the possibilities for honest and open exchange of information and ideas, should be able to evaluate and formulate a liberal, even a progressive level of academic and social norms.

Theoretically, at least, the university is one institution where individual and community responsibility and integrity can be groomed to set the pace for an increasingly responsible and integral American society. Most university community members seem to be aware of, and accept this theory.

In practice, however, the institutions of higher learning are full of contradictions. To speak practically it is beneficial to come down to the local level, so let me consider The College of Wooster.

We are all aware that the College often finds itself saying one thing and doing another. Those of us privileged to gain occasional off-the-record information are even more acutely aware that many issues are discussed one way privately, a second way publicly while the final action taken is consistent with neither conversation.

Wooster voices a concern for the "total student" and then proceeds to set up academic norms aimed at the *most* responsible students and social norms aimed at the *least* responsible student. Where the two areas, academic and social cross (such as in chapel), it is the latter set of norms, aimed at the least responsible student, which triumph.

I do not want to say that the inconsistencies are completely in favor of American society's norms as opposed to the academic institution's norms, for that is not so. Society seems to permit certain amounts of dishonesty, the College can not permit any dishonesty (or should not but does, especially in the areas of disseminating information about faculty and trustee decisions and petty theft in dormitories). Society condones moderate consumption of alcohol, the College does not. (This may still be in favor of the College.) But, society allows for the individual to be legally and morally responsible for his own actions while the university does not (consider women's hours, alcohol, dormitory regulations, rights of dissent).

The inconsistencies of the private lives and roles of students, faculty and administrators and their institutional lives and roles have created a "morallemma." This has occurred because we can no longer completely hide the inconsistencies, but as yet we have been unwilling to openly discuss and reconcile these inconsistencies.

American politics suffer from an increasingly burdening war in Vietnam which the university world of intellectuals and their disciples along with the Church have condemned. But when last Thursday's forum on the Draft and its alternatives began to focus morally (that is verbally and actively) on the question of that conflict (and that is the focus which brought about the panel discussion) the participants were ruled out of order.

While oppression of blacks may soon pass from white hands to black and yet remain oppression; and while oppression of students may soon pass from faculty and/or administrative hands to trustee and finally to State and Federal government hands, Wooster finds itself unable to recognize, discuss and reconcile oppression of creative growth and moral expression in its own community. Not so much because there is no free speech but because talk is not listened to and action is not allowed.

In searching for a "moralution" to this "morallemma" I will ask one more question—a question of theory and practice. Should the *individual* reflect the status quo of institutional mores and politics or should he set the pace for a change of mores and politics? If shaking the chains of oppressive restraints will not bring freedom then breaking them must.

M. J.

## Focus On Action

There is a general frustration on campus among both students and professors due to large quantities of talk and a lack of action. Students are not apathetic to issues but to words. It is obvious that general unity is needed. Students and faculty believe that a unifying force is the development of creative stimulation and growth for everyone.

This large, concerned group is in the process of focusing, through communication, spirit and effective action.

If you feel this is necessary, then please contact any of the involved students that will be generally congregating around the conversation pit. If you wish, you may write to Jules Osborne (Box 2269) for information. We need help in the formation of a coalition of students and faculty.

ACT — A Group of Concerned Students

## VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the community and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Student Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rate: \$5 per year.

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# Letters To The Editor

## A PLEA FOR PRIVACY

To the Editor:

I found the "Message to the Community of the College of Wooster" of the February 14th issue of the VOICE to be very amusing reading. I actually wondered whether the author(s) was being serious or trying to pull my leg. Aside from the mere futility of the proposal of completely open dormitories here at Wooster, I was amazed by the ridiculousness of the arguments presented in favor of the proposal.

As for the first argument, does anyone really claim that students "are being discriminated against by sex," because women cannot enter men's dorms and vice versa? I would hardly call this "a violation of their civil rights"!

For his second argument, the author obviously misinterprets a section of the Scot's Key which states that the College recognizes "the free movement of individuals," among other rights, as one of the "essential and inseparable aspects of the free movement of *ideas*." Certainly the restriction of dorms to members of the appropriate sex does not restrict the student's right of dissent, which is what this passage guarantees.

The third argument I find incomprehensible and irrelevant. I fail to understand what makes this rule prohibiting women from men's dormitories "such a questionable" one, and why "student residents who have agreed to enforce the rules of the College" should not enforce this rule.

The fourth argument is the most reasonable, for it presents the basic value of such an open dorm policy, in that it would "allow students to know each other on a more personal, intimate level." Granted, this is a worthwhile aim, but this does not mean that all methods of obtaining it are proper or justified. Aside from the fact of certain recognized social standards of propriety (which, I am sure, many students do not acknowledge as valid), there is the more important consideration of individual privacy. For while this proposal has as its purpose increased privacy for two students together, it would in effect eliminate the privacy of the individual. Furthermore, it seems necessary to me that the institution of such a policy would greatly alter the informal, casual atmosphere of dorm life. After all, the dorm is the student's home, and I, for one, could not be very much at home with the ever-present possibility of men in the dorm.

I realize that it is still difficult to obtain privacy with a friend on the campus, but let's try to take advantage of the provisions which have been made, such as the Union and open houses, and leave the dormitory to the privacy of individuals.

Betsy Kerr

## REACTION TO HAYDEN

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 21 edition carried in it a most interesting letter from a Mr. Mike Berger.

Amnesty—for known law breakers? Mr. Berger is most certainly correct in advocating the continued prosecution of these lawbreaking draft dodgers. Obviously, Christ knowingly transgressed the laws of the Sabbath, and inevitably he received the retribution he so well deserved. And, obviously, we must never neglect to place the law's wisdom before that of our conscience—hasn't secular justice always been paramount to individual revelation? (Those cowardly and idealistic early Christians had *no business whatsoever* in disobeying Rome and suffering persecution!).

I, too, would not welcome such people back. Obviously, if they expect to receive the advantages of the United States, let them fight a senseless war and kill ignorant peoples ten thousand miles away—do we want those Red Communists on the Philippines, on Hawaii, in Washington, D.C.? And as for the "hell no, we won't go" group—I, too, am eagerly awaiting the opportunity to fight them. I know who will come out of the ordeal alive. Obviously Mr. Berger and I shall triumph, craftily *saving* our lives, while those foolish young men (?) *lose* theirs.

Obviously, amnesty for draft dodgers is out of the question (forgiveness is one thing, but this is another!). Obviously, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Swartzback should be ashamed of themselves (perhaps we can arrest them, too!). Obviously, his world is a tooth and nail battle, where might is right, where the sword justly prevails (What! do you think this is a world of girl scouts?!).

Obviously, Mr. Berger, I did not have to read Darwin to learn of animal behaviour—I have read your letter. Northrup Frye has written, "In a state of nature man must surrender intelligence for ferocity and cunning, kindness and pity for a relentless fight to survive, love for the reproductive instinct, innocence for obedience to humiliating laws."

I would suggest that you in turn read the New Testament — and discover that your supposed "cowardice" is perhaps the highest virtue of all.

Richard Sites

## MORE PRIVACY

To the Editor:

A correction is needed in "The Message to the Community of the College of Wooster" found in last week's issue of the VOICE. First, my name is spelled wrong (two "n"s and two "o"s, please). Secondly I had declined to sign the petition in support of twenty-four hour open house and I was quite surprised to read that I had not. Do excuse me if there is another Jenifer Dolittle who signed the open dorm policy petition, but if there is, we share in name only. I am sorry to disappoint the petitioners, but I believe in sex discrimination especially in personal living situations such as dormitories. Viva la difference!

Just as men and women sharing the same public bathroom facilities would take some social adjustments, the twenty-four hour open house would also and perhaps more than at first glance. Contrary to the petition the open house would invade our individual privacy instead of increase it. It would be quite upsetting to come back to the dorm, tired from a night's study at the Lib and find your room occupied by your roommate and friend, who needed to work out their problems in privacy. Tell me where has your privacy gone! Maybe this is a poor example because the situation could be worked out between the roommates as to who gets the privacy when. However, I do mean to point out that twenty-four hour open house might prove to be very inconvenient and invading upon personal privacy instead of enhancing it.

Jennifer Doolittle

## INCITING TO WRITE

To the Editor:

Students who want to "do something" will find numerous ways to see that their thing gets done. They are not limited to those who come under the label of "radicals." They are those who will enter the labor force, perhaps in areas mentioned in *Careers Today*. They are those who will work hard, who will compete.

This doesn't make them exploiters of minority groups, or slaves to a materialistic system. America's economy is a powerful instrument. It can accomplish many things—more than can be accomplished by fighting it. Certainly not everything is right in this country. Many things must change and change fast. But the basic concepts that built this country cannot be destroyed all at once under the assumption that better values and methods will immediately take effect.

These basic concepts include civil rights. Students, of course, possess these, and are free to exercise them. However, we must keep in mind just what this term means. In order to live in any community an individual must make concessions with respect to his rights and privileges so the community can work. Nevertheless, civil rights cannot be violated or compromised in any way by denying students entrance to certain buildings on the basis of sex.

One who wants to "do something" will do well to stop "sliding along" and "hustling" and use his teaching certificate to teach. If the Grand Jury wants to find people who incited riots, they will have to look further than worn out campus leaders who couldn't incite more than this letter.

Joan Getaz

## DECLINE AND EXTINCTION

To the Editor:

Wooster is a good educational institution. Yet it has many problems. The problems are not primarily financial, however. Anyone who is at all observant can realize that most students, no matter how activist or conservative, are discontented with life here. Also the admissions office is having trouble getting students to come to Wooster.

The main reason for these problems is, I think, the fact that The College of Wooster does not operate for the good of the students—does not take student aspirations into account when it is making policies. The College is operating for its own self-preservation not for the development of the 1,500 youths that are part of it. No one wants to come to or remain at a place where he is considered incidental to the greater whole (The College Community).

The students should be the center of the College, after all, they are its purpose for existence. By disregarding student wishes the College is making a mistake—they are not going to preserve any Wooster of the past. They are making inevitable its decline and extinction.

Mary Ann Brehm



## IN DEFENSE OF AMNESTY

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Berger's letter (Feb. 21) on amnesty; I must admit that I had difficulty in following some of Berger's logic, but he did express some very reactionary ideas to which I should like to make answer.

First off it might be well to define amnesty: Mr. Webster defines it as "a general pardon, esp. for political offenses", it comes from the Greek "amnestia" meaning "a forgetting". Thus Berger's sarcastic comment that Speck and Sirhan also be granted amnesty shows a basic misunderstanding of the word, for amnesty is a political term. The plea for amnesty, today being put forth by such men as Ted Kennedy, is a request that the government rethink its policy *vis a vis* the draft and the Selective Service Act. It is posited on the idea that a growing number of draft-age men do not feel that military service is either moral or just, and that as a means of political protest these men have knowingly violated the Selective Service Act.

It is not assumed that an amnesty would be a means of praising or vindicating these men but rather a declared amnesty would simply allow present criminals to return to active citizenship with no fear of prosecution. Further the request for amnesty is an assertion that present draft laws are not in the best interest of this country.

"As for the 'hell no, we won't go' group," I would like to speak as one of its number. Within this clandestine society there are many political, social and moral views. But common to this group I think is the idea that the "advantages" of the U.S. (dancing at the Shack, and eating pizza at DiOrio's) are not at stake in Vietnam unless the U.S. continues to escalate its war effort there; and therefore we feel that the best way to protect those advantages is not to fight in that war. Indeed we are as patriotic as you, Mr. Berger, because we are willing to admit that our government is making a drastic mistake and we are working to correct that situation; further we are saying "hell no" to your type of misguided patriotism which blindly follows our government in its disastrous venture in Southeast Asia.

Berger failed to tell us why Mr. Swartzback and Mr. Lewis specifically should not endorse amnesty, but let me guess: Rev. Swartzback should keep out of politics because his business is religion; and likewise Mr. Lewis should not dabble in politics because his business is art. Personally I would say that if these men did not tackle politics then they would be shirking their duty as citizens. Indeed, if we do not find more clergymen and artists (and salesmen and garbagemen) who are willing to become involved in the political arena, then we can only look for another Dien Bien Phu, both at home and abroad. Political awareness will only be increased when such men as Swartzback and Lewis are encouraged to speak out and inform us on matters of national concern.

Mr. Berger makes one final mistake when he accuses draft resisters of cowardice. Here Berger is treading on the dangerous ground of making value judgments about the motives of other men; certainly it is easy to accuse a man of cowardice, but to be able to substantiate the charge is more difficult. One could just as easily accuse all military men of being blood thirsty animals, yet that charge also is invalid when hurled as a generality. To be sure there are men who dodge the draft out of cowardice, but the proof can only be shown by personally knowing the individual; as a general condemnation it is invalid.

Unfortunately Mr. Berger's misconceptions and misinformation are not unique; there is a widespread misunderstanding of the draft resistance movement. But the information is available if one views it with a rational mind. With some luck the whole world may become a sort of latter-day "girl scout troop" where peace and harmony can exist.

Peace,  
Bob Bonthius

SMILE!

To the Editor:

I find it hard to swallow: the fact that people complain about what *isn't* here, while ignoring what *already is* here. Not ignoring, perhaps, but at least not really cashing in on the benefits which *already are* Wooster. Impatience for change, and especially for improvement, is a necessary function of any community; but not to smile at the good which *already exists* is to miss the whole point of being alive!

The day which finds Wooster students—and people in general—ready to tune in on life will be a momentous one. The day that Wooster sits down over a cup of coffee simply to mesh minds and tangle with thoughts, maybe some of our hang-ups will be hung up forever. And I'll argue this one out with anyone who will put down his hi-liter and rally to the challenge.

Judy Jolie

## IS MIGHT RIGHT?

To the Editor:

In response to Mike Berger's letter last week, I would like to comment on the tendency to regard life as a mere test of one's endurance. This test, supposedly, is imposed upon us from without, by nature or whatever, and we as human beings must drive ourselves, even if in total blindness, to participate. For if we dare show a lack of ability to accept and endure anything and everything that goes on in this world, then automatically we have revealed ourselves as being unfit for life. Consequently, either the merciless specter of nature will kill us off, or else society will reject us as "cowardly," or unworthy human beings.

The competitive struggle for survival of the fittest loses much of its imminence in a society as wealthy as ours; and it is dangerous to go on thinking and acting only in terms of this competition. If we attempt only to "come out of the ordeal alive," to come out on top, then since everyone else represents an obstacle to power, everyone else is inevitably the enemy. And if we all think of each other as enemies or potential enemies, the only thing that can result is everybody killing everybody off in nuclear war.

Thus survival actually is an extremely imminent problem, but not in the light that Mr. Berger sees it. He condemns draft resisters for being idealistic, implying that because they cannot adapt themselves to the draft and its effects, they are completely incapable of living in reality. He seems to be assuming that the only reality is that which we see going on around us—that we can bring about no realities through ideals. But if this is the case, I would like him to explain how evolution ever started if creatures had simply accepted the world—"reality"—as it was, and had not craved for a fuller, more enjoyable way of life. Ants are very adaptable, but I'm sure Mr. Berger is happier being human.

Our concentration, therefore, should be not so much on allowing our environment to test our strength, but rather on directing our potential to test and develop our environment. This is to test not the people, but the structures of society. Existing laws are not natural phenomena, nor should they ever be regarded as such. They are formed by human beings, and subject to change. To shun dissenters as mere misfits or cowards is to close our eyes to the defects within society. It is to limit courage to that which exactly coincides with the status quo—if a courageous attempt should by chance transcend the bounds of society, then supposedly the courage in that attempt is non-existent. If we continue on such a large scale to ignore our limitations, to condemn those who try to step beyond society as it is, if we do not try harder to care more about people than about the institutions and their demands, then we are nourishing nothing but the problem. The problem in this case may very possibly be the only thing on earth to survive.

Lucinda Buck

## THE GRAVITY OF LAW

To the Editor:

This letter is directed especially to my friend Mike Berger, who wrote, saying that he sees much relevance, in regard to the Vietnam war, in Darwin's theory of evolution. I am making an honest attempt to put the argument in your terms, Mike; please be patient with a literature major.

We won't discuss human kindness, charity, good guys-manship, or Christ (I guess I just did, didn't I?). Suppose, instead, that we humans are reduced to a war of survival, and we fight one another for that last crumb of bread. I'll put the struggle on a larger, more realistic scale, o.k.?

There is a country, Vietnam, which fought for its survival during World War II. Ho Chi Minh and the guerrilla fighters were victorious. (They did have some help from their ally, the U.S.). Soon after the war, the French tried to renew colonialism in Vietnam, and were supported by the U.S. The Vietnamese fought once again; the French gave in, and Ho had a second victory. Indeed, Mike, the guerrillas were the fittest, and they survived.

Once again, in 1954, Vietnam was split by the Geneva Conference; the split was "temporary," and the U.N. promised to support free elections in 1956. The U.S. once *again* denied the Vietnamese their survival, by supporting the dictatorial Diem regime, and the elections were cancelled.

Actually, Mike, the Diem regime was *not* fit: they had to enlist the military help of the U.S., and we all know the rest. Vietnam is still fighting to survive.

Those Americans who do feel that the country, Vietnam, *is* fit to survive, and *will* survive (indeed, they can be stopped by nuclear warfare, but that is not very conducive to the survival of the rest of the world, either), are refusing to go and fight.

Whether you are for or against the war, you must admit that history shows that Vietnam will not stop until it is victorious. That is realistic. Those "idealists" who do not want to support oppression are lawbreakers, yes, but it is not Darwin's law that they are breaking.

Carol Brooks

## MORE ON

# Miles Students

(Continued from Page 1)

from Birmingham, home of the vast majority of students enrolled in nearby Miles.

Dan Smith and Dan Eatman, both sophomores, are the other two Miles exchangees here until May, and both are also from Birmingham.

All six came to Wooster primarily for a total change in their social and academic routines. Needless to say, Wooster does not compare to Birmingham for social life.

And there is an element of challenge in coming here, too.

"There's more competition here," noted Dan Smith, whose recent unwelcome notice from Uncle Sam will cut short his stay here. He must report to Montgomery, Ala., for induction into the army on March 17. After a two-year hitch, Smith plans to finish college, probably back at Miles.

"That (competition) makes you work harder," added Gail. "It's been a challenge." Wooster's workload compares closely with Miles, except for an added emphasis here on reading.

Credits for work at Wooster transfer across the board, Madeline explained. But grades do not count towards a Miles cumulative average. I.S. is optional for juniors—Madeline taking the option (biology), Gail declining it (sociology).

## MORE ON

# Draft Panel

(Continued from Page 1)

draft card and could incur a penalty of five years imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Explaining his position, Barrie said that he could not cooperate with an institution "with all pervasive power" that "poses such a threat to our country. Conscription forces participation in a machine organized for violence . . . each man must be responsible for his own actions—the Selective Service System can't take this responsibility from human shoulders."

Barrie believes his to be one of the most responsible of stances because he is neither evading the draft nor depending on student or occupation deferments. Instead, he prefers to confront the Selective Service System. (In a recent Session meeting, the Elders of Westminster Church voted to support Barrie's position.—Editor).

Stating his personal objections to seeking status as a CO, Barrie insisted that "not only is war unjust, but any institution that perpetuates war has no right to exist." He feels that the process of conscription must be stopped, and that he is acting out of concern for all.

In response to Al Easley's attempt to turn in his draft card, Maj. Thomas said that he had come here in good faith and not as a symbol. He added that he felt sure that Easley was sincere, but urged him to be sure that it was his own decision. When asked if he would refuse to report a felony, Maj. Thomas said "Yes."

In the course of subsequent discussion, Rudd expressed the opinion that the Selective Service System should be abolished because it is unnecessary and "makes war easier." He also suggested ways of making the System better short of abolishing it, such as: allowing legal counsel in personal appearances, developing national standards to eliminate local inconsistencies, and replacing part-time volunteer board members with professionals who have a working knowledge of law.

The focus of discussion turned again towards Maj. Thomas when

In evaluating Wooster students on the whole, all six Miles students termed them "friendly." Madeline went one step further—"They're more friendly than the kids at Miles." Adjustment to their new situation, either social or academic, has not been a problem, they all noted. Nor has discrimination, either covert or obvious.

None of the six had seen Wooster before arriving here two days before the semester began (a blessing in disguise?). Dan Smith was surprised at the area of the College, judging it to be about twice the size of Miles' campus.

Miles, he explained, is not a residential school. About 95 percent of the 1,000 students enrolled there live at home. Two new 150-place dorms are being built now so the picture will soon change somewhat.

Competition for the Wooster program among Miles students is not very high mainly because of lack of publicity, according to Madeline. Returning Miles exchangees from Wooster are the best recruiters for the program. This present group of six was chosen from a field of nine applicants. All were required to write an essay explaining why they wanted to come and what they expected to gain from a semester at Wooster. A 2.5 cumulative average is also required.

a young man asked him what his uniform meant to him. He said he was proud of the uniform, and that it symbolizes freedom. In reference to Barrie and Easley he said, "I'm glad that you're free to have your viewpoint, but Mr. Harris and I and many others had to make a sacrifice for your freedom. And I feel we should have a standing armed force while the world is in the situation it's in."

Buddy Harris was asked about his feelings as a black man serving in an Army for a country that has a history of discrimination against his race. "When you return you know what to expect," said Harris. "I've been living with it, but it's not enough to cause me to withdraw from the system. I look at today, tomorrow, and ten years from now. I just have to live with it. I don't like it, it's sad, but it's here."

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## Large Tuition Increases Not Just Wooster Phenomenon

by Dick Horn

The recent announcement of increased tuition and residence fees for next year came as no surprise to anyone aware of the financial crisis currently facing private colleges and universities. In the economy's present inflationary atmosphere even those ill-informed of the specifics will see the obvious consequences for institutions of higher education.

Wooster is far from being the only college confronted with rising costs. According to Dr. Jenny, vice president of financial affairs, a recent survey of 27 midwest colleges and universities revealed that the average increase in next year's charges will be \$250, or 8.9 percent. Ten schools will match or exceed Wooster's rise of \$300.

Almost two-thirds of the institutions studied will have total charges of \$3000 or greater, and Wooster's total of \$3165 puts it only in the middle of this group. Other colleges and their yearly costs are: Albion, \$3020; Beloit, \$3600; Carleton, \$3200; Cornell College, \$3060; Denison U., \$3105; DePauw U., \$3200; Earlham, \$3150; Grinnell, \$3100; Kenyon, \$3230; Knox, \$3585; Lake Forest, \$3439; MacMurray, \$3100; Wabash, \$3000; and Washington U., \$3300.

Both higher prices and an increased scale of operations underlie Wooster's increased expenditures, notes Dr. Jenny. Overall spending for the 1969-70 school year will be 7.6 percent greater than for the present year, and up almost 60 percent from only five years ago.

Areas of particularly large increases in budget allowances include student services (up 8.3 percent), faculty salaries (8.1 percent), library operations (10.5 percent), and student aid (12.2 percent). The sum of these four allocations alone comprises greater than half of the estimated total spending for 1969-70. Also, the addition of new buildings such as the gym and Lowry Center has boost-

ed plant operating costs considerably.

To meet these rising expenses, the College must increase its income. Efforts are being made constantly to develop greater outside contributions, but much of the burden must be borne by increased tuition and fees. While these will be about 11 percent greater next year, the increases in the last five years total only 48 percent compared to the 60 percent advance in expenditures.

## Crossroads Africa Founder To Speak

Dr. James Robinson, founder and director of the Crossroads Africa summer service program, will speak at the College of Wooster Monday, March 3. Dr. Robinson is a New York minister whose African project served as a model for President Kennedy's Peace Corps.

Wooster has participated in the Crossroads Africa program since its inception in 1958. Each summer several Wooster students take off for Africa to work with people of that continent in domestic building projects. The only qualifications necessary are genuine interest and realistic expectations of Africa. Some projects undertaken in the past include building schools, markets, and even digging an occasional well or two.

Wooster students who have taken part in the program in past year are seniors Steve Bone, Molly Fritz, Karen Hogue, Gina Wengatz, and juniors Dave Wherle and Sally Neely. This summer sophomore John Branson and senior Lynn Meloy will join the Crossroads crew.

The schedule for 1969 has already been established, but interested students are encouraged to attend the lecture Monday and begin planning for the summer of 1970.



This untitled work by Jack Beal is part of an exhibition of "Small Paintings For Museum Collections" which opened in the art building Wednesday and runs through March 23. The exhibition, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, is based on the unusual idea that each institution which shows the exhibition will receive a painting from the traveling show. To create the exhibition each of nine persons in the art field have been asked to purchase three small paintings by three American artists who, in their opinion, have not yet received adequate recognition... The "small" paintings, under 42 inches including frame, vary in type from realistic to abstract and structural art.

## Students Asked To Consider Various Housing Arrangement

Three weeks ago all Junior and Senior Residents met with the Deans to discuss the possibility of a more flexible dormitory system. In response to suggestions made at this meeting as well as suggestions made by other students who are interested in making the present dormitory system more diversified, a housing proposal was drawn up. This proposal has been circulated to all dormitory residents and Tuesday evening was presented to the SGA.

The proposal suggests that students be given the opportunity to choose from a variety of housing arrangements. According to the suggested plan it would be necessary to get parental approval if the student is under 21. The Dean of Men or Dean of Women would be able to restrict a student's choice upon recommendation of a screening committee (perhaps made up of student residents and-

or student court). The only overall restriction would be that first semester Freshmen men and women would be required to live in all male or all female dormitories similar to the present situation. The petition that was circulated with the proposal was to be signed by all students who felt that they should be able to choose from a variety of dormitory arrangements.

A poll was also circulated with the petition and the proposal. This poll listed eight dormitory arrangements which would be possible on this campus: (1) closed dorms, similar to the present system; (2) closed dorms, but with greater latitude of open house hours; (3) open dorms, all male or all female, but open to visitors every day; (4) coed dorms; (5) coed dorms with closed corridors, but common lounges and study areas; (6) coed co-op, where re-

sidents maintain house and manage eating arrangements; (7) all male or all female co-op; (8) off-campus housing, similar to the present situation, but also giving women the same opportunity. This poll was to be filled out by students, each indicating his or her preference.

The results of the poll and the petition are to be submitted to the SGA and the administration. This information will show how many students feel they should be able to choose from a variety of housing arrangements. Also it will indicate what type of housing arrangements would be most acceptable. It is hoped that this information will be used to make changes in the dormitory system that will satisfy the majority of the student body.

The results of the poll and the petition will be published in next week's VOICE.

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# Dinger Sets Mark As Scots Wreck Capital

**by Paul Meyer**  
VOICE Sports Editor

The shot was a mere 15-footer from the right side of the foul line, but for Tom Dinger, when the ball swished through the net, it meant ownership of a new Wooster record for points in a season. After the shot Dinger had 488 campaign points, breaking the old standard of 487 set by Bob Voelkel in the 1953-54 season.



Tom Dinger, flanked by head coach Al Van Wie, left, and Athletic Director Bob Bruce, shows cake presented to him at party last Monday.

Significantly, Dinger's basket, coming at 11:46 of the first half, gave the Scots an 18-17 lead over Capital, an advantage they were never to lose en route to a 93-62 victory. Dinger finished the contest with 22 points, which raised his season total to 503, to become the first Scot cager to make over 500 points in one year.

**But it wasn't just Dinger who produced the devastating defeat**

of the Crusaders. Dick Cornwell, who has come on very strongly in the late stages of this season, poured in 23 points to take game honors. Most of Cornwell's markers came in the second half on some fine outside marksmanship. Then there was freshman Greg Bryant, who rang up 18 points (or 20, if you count the layup he made for Capital to open the contest!) and controlled

43-43 at the opening of the final period, the Scots threw 20 straight points on the board in the next five minutes to completely dash the Crusading spirit.

The Scot fast break was never better during that second half. Bryant, Baab, and Co., wasted little time getting the ball off the glass and into the hands of Dinger at midcourt. The outside lanes of the break were filled immediately time after time, so that Wooster had the Cap guards three on two most of the half.

By winning, the Scots closed the regular season with an overall slate of 10-11, which breaks down into a 6-4 OC record. That placed Wooster fourth in the standings after being 14th back on Jan. 1. The Scots have won their last three outings, four of their last five, and eight of 11 since beginning the season 2-8.

All of which means that Wooster has not only a great deal of momentum going for it in the conference tournament which opened last night, but also a new team spirit—and that combination could spell trouble for the rest of the six schools entered here.

By the time this paper is in your hands, the Scots should have polished off Mt. Union and should be facing Kenyon tonight. In the other bracket, Baldwin-Wallace which took the bye, should be up against Hiram. If the Scots can get by Kenyon (the Lords beat Wooster 97-87 at Kenyon in De-

cember), they'll probably meet B-W for the title tomorrow night.

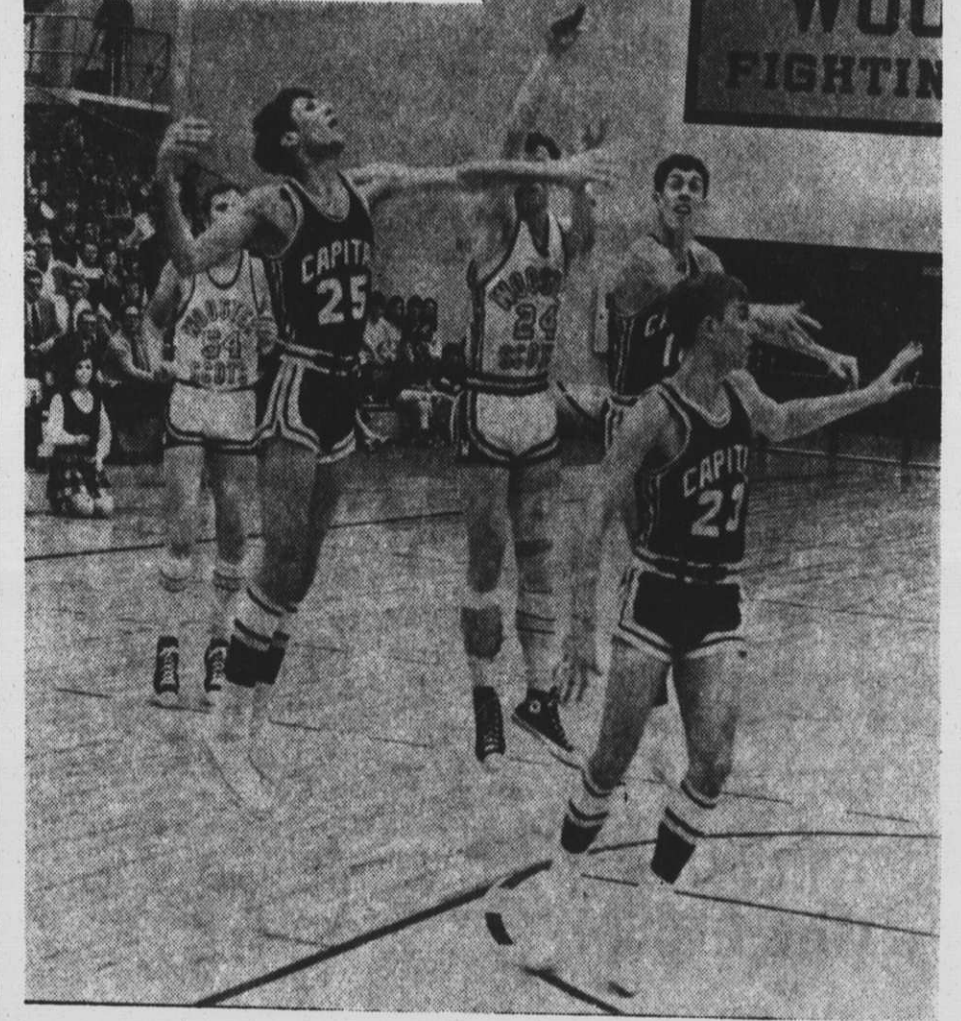
Earlier this week, head coach Al Van Wie was already thinking of making reservations for the team in Granville where the Northern and Southern Division winners will tangle for the OC crown next Tuesday night. If Wooster does make it to the finals here tomorrow night, we'll bet that the Dutchman—and the Scots—will need those reservations.

For the second straight Saturday night, the Scot Jayvees were extended to a pair of overtimes before reaching a decision. Two weeks ago, they lost to Bliss of Columbus 84-78, but last week they

edged Cap's reserves 88-86 as Greg Misch hit 29 points and Gary Franklin reached 24.

Dinger, in recognition of his remarkable achievement of snapping the 15-year old scoring mark, was feted at a pre-practice party Monday afternoon arranged by Ernie Infield, Director of News Services for the College. About 50 people were present, including both the varsity and junior varsity players, Dinger's family, and various campus luminaries. At that time, Dinger was given the game ball from last Saturday and several people made brief speeches lauding the new point king.

Tom Dinger sends his record-breaking shot toward the basket from the right side of the foul line during last Saturday's 93-62 victory over Capital. The bucket, coming at 11:46, gave Dinger 488 points on the year, one more than Bob Voelkel in the 1953-54 campaign.



SENIORS WRESTLING their final matches for the Scots tomorrow are (left to right), Don Black, Ed Smith and Rich Hilfer.

## Wrestlers End Year At Conference Tourney

**by Tom Hilt**  
VOICE Sports Writer

The Scot wrestling team will close out its 1968-69 campaign today and tomorrow participating in the Ohio Conference championship tournament. Scot captain Don Black is favored for the 167-pound title, and the Scots will be a dark horse candidate for the team championship.

Last Saturday the wrestlers hosted Wooster's first quadrangular meet. They defeated Muskingum College, 20-17, and Capital University, 30-10, while they lost their final match to Ohio Northern University, 30-9, which swept all three of its matches. Muskingum's only win came over Capital, 34-5, winless for the afternoon.

John Hatch, 145-pound class, was Wooster's only triple winner of the day. Hatch nipped Muskingum's Tony Campolo, 3-2, and he pinned Cap's Kevin Jenkins in 3:38. In his final match, Hatch shutout ONU's Bob Spadaro, 5-0.

Wooster's two-time GLCA champion Black found the going rough, though, as he dropped matches to Muskies Steve Harris, 4-3, and the Polar Bears' Dennis Nostrand, 4-3. He did come to life in the Capital

match as he whipped the Crusaders' Keith Koppenhofer, 9-2.

The Scots had six grapplers win two of three matches during the course of the afternoon. Defeating their Muskingum and Capital opponents and losing their Northern matches were Tom Moore, 130-pound class; Steve Lynch, 160-pound class; Dave Wilson, 177-pound class; and Bob Yomboro, 191-pound class. Rich Hilfer and Hugh Hindman knocked off their Cap and Northern opponents, while dropping their matches to Muskingum foes.

The Scots ended their dual meet season with a 7-6 record. They were 7-2 against Ohio Conference

schools, dropping matches only to defending champion Denison and 1969 contender Ohio Wesleyan.

Lynch, a junior, has compiled the most impressive individual record over the season. He has a 13-2 record, in addition to winning the GLCA title in the 160-pound class. Captain Black also has an impressive record with 10 wins, three losses and two ties. He successfully defended his GLCA 167-pound title this year and won the Most Valuable award in the GLCA. Hatch has compiled an 8-4-3 record and took a second in the GLCA in the 152-pound class. Leading the freshmen has been Wilson with a 10-6-1 record.

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Last Night	
Oberlin	
Kenyon	Tonight
Wooster	9:00
Mt. Union	
Heidelberg	
Hiram	7:00
B-W	
Bye	B-W

## Mile Relay Team Gains Sixth Spot

**by Tom Fitt**  
VOICE Sports Writer

The mile relay quartet of the College of Wooster indoor track team made its presence known in the Olympian-studded field of the Knights of Columbus Relays last Saturday in Cleveland.

The team of John Helm, Rick Sollman, Wayne Hostetler and Jim Polychron combined for a third place finish in their heat and a sixth place overall. The winning time of 3:27.8 was recorded by Cleveland State followed by Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Central State and Wayne State.

The Scots' times were: Helm, :53.7; Sollman, :52.5; Hostetler, :53.3; and Polychron, :52.4; which totaled for a 3:31.9 mile.

Tomorrow the spikemen travel to Granville for the GLCA meet.

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## Bishops, Tigers Sink Mermen

by Dave Berkey  
VOICE Sports Writer

The Scot tankers finished the regular Ohio Conference season by dropping two tough meets in a double-dual contest at Delaware, O., last Saturday afternoon. Wooster lost to the host school Ohio Wesleyan, 69-33, and to Wittenberg, 78-23.

The mermen captured only two first places, both coming in the Ohio Wesleyan pairing. Bob Bruce took the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 52.8 seconds. Freshman Jim Cashell, who has been turning in some outstanding times recently for the Scots, grabbed first in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:53.5. Cas-

hell also had two seconds and a third for the day.

Co-captain Pete Finefrock was a consistent winner as he took four second places in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Jim Allardice and Jim Thomas each took a second and three thirds for Wooster, while Joe Cummings bagged two seconds and a third.

The tankers will again be at Delaware in the Ohio Wesleyan pool for the Ohio Conference championships held today and tomorrow.

### LOOKING TOWARD PEACE

To the Editor:

While listening to Mr. Lewis' very moving and personal meditation message at Westminster's Communion service Sunday, my thoughts strayed back to last week's VOICE and the letter from Mike Berger. Mr. Lewis raised questions that reflect the confusion and frustrations of myself and of others (including Mike, I would hope) in facing a situation which presents no easy solutions, but which demands from each one of us a moral choice, taking action of some sort, and accepting the responsibility for that choice and action.

We do not all agree on the "rights" and "wrongs" of our society, due partially to our own disinterest and lack of valid information. Nor do we agree upon means of action even when we are in basic agreement on the issues themselves. It seems to me, however, that though this conflict of individuals may never be resolved and the world may never be "a girl scout troop where everyone lives in harmony," each of us is nevertheless responsible to himself and to the society to examine facts as objectively as possible, make his choice and take a stand of some sort, while allowing others the same privilege and trying to understand their choices and stands, however different from our own they may be. We are, after all, human beings—thinking, feeling, and very fallible human beings—and as such we must live with ourselves and society.

Is man in "reality" no better than other animals, surviving only by means of the physical strength and cunning that allows him to overcome and destroy his opponents, whatever and whomever they may be? Is he utterly incapable of morality and humanity? Is "courage" nothing more than the ability to pull a trigger in a senseless war, to watch people die without vomiting, and maybe to die ourselves in the process? Is the "law" an Ultimate that frees man from individual moral choice and responsibility, while demanding from him only the blind obedience and admiration of a small child? Does the duty of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Swartzback, and of others in positions of influence fulfill itself in merely reaffirming this child-like admiration for authority and in preventing our people from ever nearing that dangerous state of maturity where they begin to think for themselves as human beings, accepting and rejecting according to a morality that transcends even "laws" and "principles?" Is the individual who breaks the law because he dares to decide for himself that it is wrong to kill and destroy in Vietnam and dares to act upon that decision to be categorized with individuals who maliciously and intentionally shoot and kill their fellow men and leaders of their own society? Mike Berger would seem to answer these questions with a firm "yes", the thought of which sickens me deeply and makes me indeed wonder about the state of our society and the hope for change.

The question of amnesty remains an important one, whether or not Mike and the rest of us accept or reject those individuals who have gone to jail or fled the country as a result of their free moral choice and action of protest. If and when the war comes to an end and the society can once again attempt to rebuild itself and re-examine its values in a situation of relative peace, the unity and efforts that will be required at that time must come from all segments of our "democratic" society, including those who have protested our involvement in Vietnam. The protesters have accepted the responsibility of their actions and will certainly have no easy time reestablishing themselves in the American society of Mike Bergers even if amnesty is granted. The war has already taken too many lives and opened too many wounds. If peace does come in the near or distant future, we must close as many of these wounds as possible, though the scars will always remain to remind us of the tragedy and hopefully to prevent its recurrence.

Nancy Crabtree

### DRY CHICKEN DRESSING

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I sent to the Personnel Deans. It may be of interest to you and your readers.

Dear Deans,

This letter is written in personal protest of your recent definition of appropriate attire for the College dining halls. Rather than raise the issue on the unethical aspect of your statement (because I can't employ the threat of disciplinary action for unethical behavior that you have used against me), I will make my complaint on the grounds of the rules and regulations of the College.

First, in "This is a Room, Meals and Linen Agreement with Stephen L. Grier and the College of Wooster for the 1968-69 Semesters," section I.A.1.b. provides that "The College of Wooster will provide meals under this Agreement except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring recesses, or any other stated recess of the College." The "agreement" does not contain any, or give reference to the mandatory observation of any regulation concerning my attire in the dining halls. Section I.A.1.g. provides that "Changes in this Agreement may be initiated by either the student or the College under the terms described on page 63 of *The College of Wooster Catalogue*, 1967-68 Edition." Page 63 deals with tuition, room and meal charges under the heading on the previous page of "Rental of Instruments—Per Semester" and "Deferred Payment of Education Costs." Further, I can find no terms for changes in the "agreement" by either the student or the College in any other section of the Catalogue. From the information contained in the "agreement" and the Catalogue, I conclude that I am under no contractual obligation to observe any regulations concerning my attire in the dining halls.

Part I, Section 4 of *The Scot's Key* states that I am expected to observe the "high standards of decency and good behavior" established by the College and failure to do so will result in my becoming involved in the "various positive forms of counseling available" or "discretionary penalties for serious violations." Part III, Section 5.A.3. states that "any student who is not appropriately attired may be refused admittance to the dining room." Although Part III, Section 3.B. Section VI.2. states a dress requirement for women in the dining halls, no such requirement exists for the men. In the memorandum from the Office of the Personnel Deans concerning the dress requirements in dining halls, it was stated that an "increasing trend toward casual dress on the campus . . . has resulted in a disregard for regulations presently in effect for dress requirements in the dining halls." I contend that this statement, and the statement that "these reasonable relaxations of rules made for your convenience and to suit your needs," are totally absurd by reason that no such requirements exist for men. Further, since no such requirements exist, there can be no violation of the "appropriate dress" statement in *The Scot's Key* and hence no failure to observe the "high standards of decency and good behavior" that exist at the College.

Although I feel that this subject and the resulting issue are trivial and ridiculous, I feel that the warning I received last Sunday to the effect that I would not be admitted into the Lowry Center dining hall next Sunday without a coat and tie infringes on my legal privilege to wear appropriate attire in the dining halls.

Therefore, at twelve noon on Sunday, March 2, I will enter the Lowry Center dining hall in the clothes that are most appropriate for the consumption of my dry chicken and instant starch breakfast, and will resist any attempt to prevent my doing so.

Stephen Grier

### Final Call

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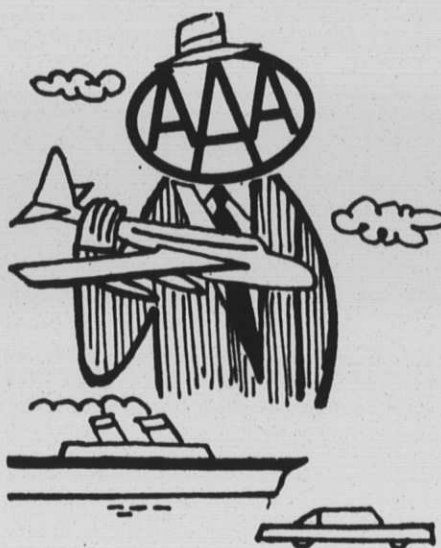
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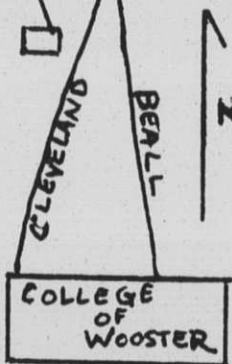
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